

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXXI NO. 3

SEYMOUR, INDIANA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905

PRICE TWO CENTS



These is  
Genuine  
Pleasure  
In  
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On an

## ECLIPSE SHOE

Such extraordinary care is taken in the cutting and fitting of the different parts that when you get the right size your shoe troubles are over. A very good reason for wearing the

**Eclipse \$3.50 to \$4.00**

Made in Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Box Calf, French Calf, New Kid and Cordovan. We have fifty different styles. Come and try on a pair at

RICHART'S.

## Judith of the Plains

... By .....

MARIE MANNING,  
Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrupt"

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CHAPTER XVI.  
ALIDA awoke knowing what was to happen. She had dreamed of it, just before daylight, and lay in bed stupefied by the horror of it, living again and again, through each frightful detail. It had happened—there, in the very room, and before the children; the noise of it had startled them—and then she woke and knew she had been dreaming. In the dream the noise had wakened the children—when it really happened they never knew. It wouldn't be fair to them; they needed a "clean start."

What had she done to keep them quiet? There had been a thunderous knocking at the door. She had expected it and was prepared, because the lock was feeble she had shoved the old brown bureau against the door.

Nothing had happened. What a fool she was to lie there and think of it! There was the brown bureau against the wall; she could hear the deep breathing of Jim in the room beyond. Jim had been unequal to the task of conventionally going to bed the night before and she had put a pillow under his head and a quilt over him. She was the last woman in the world to worry about Jim, drunk, or to nag him for it when sober. But she didn't like the children to see him that way.

What was it that she had done to quiet the children when "they" rode up? She had done something and they had gone to sleep again, and she—and she—oh, it hadn't happened. What a fool she was to be there thinking!

There were the children to rouse and dress, and breakfast to cook, and Jim—Jim would be feeling pretty mean this morning; he'd like a good cup of coffee. She was glad he was alive to make coffee for.

She got up and in the uncertainty bred of the dream felt the brown bureau, felt it hungrily, almost incredulously. The brown bureau had been pushed against the door when they had come and knocked and knocked. Then they had thundered with the butts of their six shooters and the children had wakened, and she had called out to them:

"Sh-sh! It's only a bad dream. Mammy will give you some dough to bake tomorrow."

And she had gone to press her face flat to the thin wall and call, "For God's sake, don't wake the children!"

And they had called out, "Let him come out quiet, then."

And then she could feel that they put their shoulders to the door—the weather beaten door—with its crazy lock that didn't half catch. The brown bureau had spun across the floor like a top, and they had crowded in. Then she had done something to quiet the children. It was queer that she could not remember what it was when everything else in the dream still lived with her, horribly distinct and real.

What a fool she was, with Jim asleep in the next room. She would not think about it another minute. She began to dress, but her fingers were heavy, and the vague oppression of nightmare blocked her efficiency.

She called the children, but the sight of them, happy and flushed with sleep, did not reassure her.

"Mammy," said Teopka, eldest of the family and lately on the invalid list, the victim of a cactus thorn, "my toe's all well. Can I go barefoot?"

"Toopeka Rodney, what kind of feet do you expect to have when you are a

sleeping?"

"I'm goin' to dress him soon as I've done my hair."

"Any one think you was goin' to be married, when you've took to it?"

"It's gettin' so long," urged Toopeka.

"I wouldn't give it a chance to grow no longer while Jimmy was waitin' to get dressed. And don't go into the front room. Your father's gettin' his sleep on."

"I Law Unto Themselves.

Lubau, Russia, Nov. 16.—The employees of the wire mills here organized a court and tried, sentenced and shot a clerk who was accused of inciting Jewish massacres.

Topeka opened her round eyes. There was always something suspicious about that sleep her father had to get out, but she felt it was something she must not ask questions about. Her mother lingered. She dreaded to be alone in the kitchen. The little, familiar intimacies between herself and her children scattered the horrors of the dream which would come back to her when she was again at the mercy of her thoughts.

"Judy, s'pose you dress Jimmy this morning! I want Topeka to help me get breakfast."

"Yesum," said Judith dutifully. "Is he to have his face washed?"

"He certainly is, Judy. I's ashamed to have you ask such a question. Ain't you all been brought up to have your faces washed?"

But young Judith seemed disinclined to take up this phase of family superiority. She merely inquired further:

"Is he to have it washed with soap, maw?"

"He shore is. Any one would think you had been born and raised in Arizon or Nebraska, to hear you talk. I'm plumb ashamed of you, Judy."

"But, 'deed, maw, I ain't big enough to wash his face with soap. It takes Topeka to hold his head."

The subject of the discussion still sat on the edge of the bed, a small lord of creation, letting his women folk arrange among themselves who should minister to his wants. As an instrument of torture the washcloth, in the hands of his sister Judy, was no ignoble rival of the cactus thorn. The question of making terms for his sufferings again appealed to him in the light of a feasible business proposition.

"Muvv, tain't I have the apple? Judy hurts me a lot when she watthes my face wi soap."

"Yes, you can have the apple, honey; and, Judy, you be gentle with him. Don't rub his features up, and be careful and don't get soap in his eyes."

"No'm." And Judy heroically stifled the longing to slick her hair, like Topeka's, with the wet hairbrush. There were easier tasks than washing the face of her younger brother.

When Topeka and her mother were alone in the kitchen, Topeka grinding the coffee and all unconsciously working her jaw in an accompaniment to the coffee mill, her mother bent over her and said:

"Did you dream of anything last night?"

Topeka simultaneously stopped working the coffee mill and her jaw and regarded her mother solemnly. She did not remember having been thus questioned about her dreams before.

"No'm," she answered, after laborious consideration. But something in her mother's face held her.

"You're sure you didn't dream nothing?"

"Yes, maw."

"Did Judy or Jim say that they dreamed anything?"

"Jim said he dreamed he had a pup."

"Was that all? Think hard, Topeka!"

Topeka held the handle of the coffee mill in her hand. Her jaw continued to work with the labor of her mental process. "I've thought hard, maw, and all he told was about the pup."

Alla went back to her bedroom and again felt the brown bureau. "What's the matter with me, anyhow? It's the lonesomeness, and they bel' agin Jim the way they are. Lord, this country's hard on women and horses!"

"Less see, Jimmy," asked his mother anxiously.

"Don't bleve him, mammy. He ain't ever cried. He'd a' cried for sure if his toe was sore."

At the age of five little Judith, namesake of her aunt, was something of a daunting Thomas. "Let mammy see, Jimmy." And Alla bent over her son and heir.

"Doth Dimmy eat any apple?" The wee man sometimes succeeded in making terms with his mother when the other children were not present.

She struggled with the temptation to give him the apple. He had lifted the horrors of her dream as nothing else could have done, but she answered him with quiet firmness:

"Jimmy must not tell stories."

"Less see," insisted Topeka.

"De dassent," affirmed Judith junior of little faith.

"It hurtus me." And Jimmy tried to squeeze out a tear. "It hurtus me, my toe too!"

His mother tipped him over on his fat little back and opened the chatty hand that held the trumper toe. It was white from the pressure applied by the infant disseminator, but there was no trace of the treacherous cactus thorn. She gave him an affectionate spank and went into the kitchen to make coffee.

"With I had a tote toe," he crooned, quite unabashed at the discovery of his deception. "With I toud det a tote toe!"

She made it again in the kitchen, and she remembered she had not told the children not to go into the room where their father was sleeping. She went back and found that Jimmy had not left his post on the side of the bed, where he still regretted that his perfectly well toe did not entitle him to gastronomic consideration.

Topeka, who had arrived at an age where little girls, in the first subconscious attempt at adornment, know no keener delight than plastering their heads with a wet hairbrush till they present an appearance of slippery rotundity equalled only by a peeled onion, put down the brush with guilty haste at sight of her mother.

"I'm goin' to dress him soon as I've done my hair."

"Any one think you was goin' to be married, when you've took to it?"

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## HARRIMAN DENIES

That He Had Suggested to Hyde to "Square" Odell.

## QUESTION OF VERACITY

On a Point Upon Which Mr. Hyde Was Quite Positive Mr. Harriman Is Equally Positive.

But the Testimony of the Latter Is In Direct Variance With That of the Former.

New York, Nov. 16.—E. H. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad, former member of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and connected with many railroads and financial institutions, the former friend of James Hazen Hyde, against whom the latter charged acts of an unfriendly nature in his testimony Tuesday, was one of the chief witnesses before the Armstrong committee on insurance investigation yesterday.

Mr. Harriman was called immediately after recess and his testimony was a series of denials of the charges made by Mr. Hyde. Contrary to Mr. Hyde's statement, Mr. Harriman said Mr. Hyde came to him about a year ago and asked him to use his influence to have him appointed ambassador to France. Mr. Harriman said he would speak to President Roosevelt when he saw him, but added that he did not recommend Mr. Hyde for the post.

Upon Mr. Hyde's testimony relative to the settlement of the Odell suit being read to him, Mr. Harriman denied that he had suggested to Mr. Hyde any danger of a repeal of the charter of the Mercantile Trust company directly or indirectly, and stated that Mr. Hyde came to him and asked him to use his influence with Mr. Odell toward a settlement of the suit.

Mr. Harriman explained that he wanted Mr. Hyde's individual signature to the syndicate agreement of the \$50,000,000 Union Pacific pool because no syndicate wants a corporation as a member. He justified this because it was difficult to guard confidences when more than one individual represented the same interest. He denied that he ever advised Mr. Hyde to sell his stock until after the report of the Frick committee and said he had offered to subscribe \$500,000 to assist Mr. Hyde in retaining his stock.

Mr. Harriman said the Frick report never mentioned the Union Pacific specifically, but included it under the general statement that Mr. Hyde had committed the society in unwarrantable transactions without the knowledge of the committee. Mr. Harriman thought it perfectly proper for the Equitable to buy Union Pacific under an agreement to hold it for five years.

He did not know that it was Mr. Hyde's personal money in this deal, and always supposed it was that of the Equitable. Witness also denied that he had requested that the executive committee be not informed of this deal, and when Mr. Hyde's testimony on this point was read to him he replied that "he did not remember."

Mr. Harriman said that early in the Equitable troubles he had defended Mr. Hyde from attacks and had advised him to move the adoption of the Frick report telling him that he would stand by him through thick and thin.

Mr. Hyde was the first witness of the day. He told of four offers for his stock, besides that of Mr. Ryan, to whom he sold. These offers were made by Mr. Frick and Mr. Harriman, by George Gould, by Gage E. Tarbell, representing a syndicate, and by Geo. W. Young. These were made verbally and the largest was made by Mr. Young, former president of the United States Mortgage and Trust company, who offered \$7,000,000. Mr. Hyde said he declined all these offers, because he did not think it to be the best interest of the society to accept any of them.

Mr. Ryan made the only offer for the stock after the Frick report. Mr. Hyde started to read a statement in reply to the criticism of Superintendent Hendricks on the safe deposit companies controlled by the Equitable, but it was marked for identification and put in evidence without its reading being finished, and will be considered by the committee in its report, if it is relevant.

Mr. Hyde was excused while Geo. H. Squire, Jr., a stock broker and son of the former financial manager of the Equitable Life, was called to explain some transactions of his father's. He told how his firm sold stock of the Lawyers' Title Insurance and Trust company for his father's account to the American Deposit and Loan company.

George H. Jenkins, formerly president of this company, was called and said that George H. Squire requested that all of this stock offered by his son's firm be purchased. This was done from time to time, and subsequently sold to the Equitable at an advance, the profits going to Mr. Squire.

Mr. Hyde was again called and said that Jimmy had not left his post on the side of the bed, where he still regretted that his perfectly well toe did not entitle him to gastronomic consideration.

Topeka, who had arrived at an age where little girls, in the first subconscious attempt at adornment, know no keener delight than plastering their heads with a wet hairbrush till they present an appearance of slippery rotundity equalled only by a peeled onion, put down the brush with guilty haste at sight of her mother.

Prince Louis of Battenberg is now a guest at the summer home of Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, near Rhinebeck, N. Y., where he will remain for a day or two.

Germany has protested to Great Britain and France against the conclusion of certain negotiations now on foot between those two governments and the government of Liberia.

More than 800,000 farmers in twenty-eight states are represented by the delegates to the 39th annual convention of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry at Atlantic City.

returned from Europe always, but that if an obligation should turn up now purporting to have been made while he was abroad, the situation would be very embarrassing.

After Mr. Harriman had testified Mr. Hyde was called again and asked if he heard Mr. Harriman testify. He replied that he had. He reaffirmed his previous testimony and supplied data about several questions concerning which Mr. Harriman was uncertain.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mr. Hyde, attempted to cross-examine Mr. Harriman, but the committee after consultation refused permission, whereupon Mr. Untermyer asserted the examination had been conducted in a disorderly manner.

Late in the day Mr. Hyde threw the room into an uproar by an answer to Assembyman Rogers, who asked Mr. Hyde why Mr. Odell was feared when there was no legislature in session and the governor was soon to retire. Mr. Hyde replied that some men are more influential and powerful out of office than in.

The examination of both Mr. Hyde and Mr. Harriman was completed and the next witness, who is awaited with much interest is Mr. Odell, who has requested that he be examined.

## TRAGEDY OF A MINE

Eight Men Meet Shocking Death at Monongahela City.

Monongahela City, Pa., Nov. 16.—Undoubtedly blown to pieces, seven men are lying in the depths of the new shaft of the Braznell Coal company, on the outskirts of Bentleysville, while another outside the mine is dead as the result of a gas explosion. The Braznell Coal company has been sinking the new shaft since last summer. Two weeks ago it was learned that a pocket of gas had formed in the bottom of the mine, which is 185 feet deep. Orders were given for all the men to work with safety lamps, and this had been done. Three shifts of men were employed. Late yesterday Boss Farragut and his six men, without thought of danger, stepped into the cage and descended into the mine. They were building a concrete water ring or ditch fifty feet down the shaft in order to catch dripping water. About five minutes after the men descended a terrible explosion occurred which blew huge pieces of timber out of the mine like skyrockets as high as 150 feet in the air. The tipple and all the mine rigging were torn down and debris scattered in heaps all around.

A shovel which lay at the top of the shaft was hurled with such violence that it sank four inches into a plank. It is believed the seven men were instantly killed.

## An Uneventful Session.

Pittsburg, Nov. 16.—The third day of the American Federation of Labor convention was given up for the greater part to the presentation and consideration of resolutions, but none were of importance outside of the endorsement of the structural bridge workers' strike. The dispute between the Amalgamated Woodworkers and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners over the question of jurisdiction has practically been settled, and it is believed that the matter will not be brought before the convention for adjustment.

## In Need of Long Rest.

## The Curse of DRINK

Thousands of good men are to-day allowing themselves to be drawn into the nets of the terrible drink habit.

Unless a friendly hand is put forth to deliver them, they will, as surely as night follows day, become—drunkards.

If you are one of those who are heart-sick because of some loved one's weakness for intoxicants, we offer you hope—a positive cure for this weakness—a lasting cure.

### White Ribbon Remedy

can be given to the patient without his knowledge, in coffee, tea, water or food.

It has no odor or taste.

Will create a *lasting* dislike for intoxicants. Strengthens the nerves. Rests the heart. Strengthens all organs to former health and strength.

It has cured thousands and brought happiness to thousands more.

It will bring happiness to you.

We today offer White Ribbon Remedy Co., 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., trial package and letter of medical advice free in plain envelope.

All letters confidential and discreet when answered.

White Ribbon Remedy Co., 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., trial package and letter of medical advice free in plain envelope.

For Sale by all Druggists

**Special Agent W. F. Peter Drug Co., Seymour, Ind.**

## DO YOU BUY School Shoes?

Are you satisfied they are as good as can be gotten for the money? If you are not here is where we can serve you. We know just how strong school shoes should be. We know just what sizes to carry to fit the feet properly and we figure so close on prices that our school shoes cost no more than poor ones.

## ROSS FOR SHOES

### THE REPUBLICAN

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**WEEKLY**

One Year in Advance \$1.00

THURSDAY NOV. 16 1905.

The annual distribution of vegetable and flower seeds by the government will begin in December. It is said that 38,000,000 packages will be sent out.

THE REPUBLICAN has been working at a disadvantage today as the composing room was torn up most of the day while carpenters were engaged in putting in a new skylight.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Indiana Municipal League is in session at Indianapolis and the result will doubtless be a better understanding of the new law governing cities and towns.

THE INSURANCE investigations in New York has caused some of the big grafters to fall out and accuse each other. That is encouraging and may lead to the whole truth being told before the investigation ends.

THE question of better pay for trained school teachers is being widely discussed. Figures submitted show that good school teachers are generally paid poor wages, poorer than in any other vocation where education and skill are required. The really efficient teacher is always poorly paid, but the inefficient teacher is dear at any price. The standard of teachers and teaching is being advanced and in time the wages will be better.

W. J. BRYAN says the wonder is not that Oregon has sentenced a congressman to imprisonment, but that forty-four other states have not done the same. This is a wholesale fling at the honesty of congressmen in general. At the same time it is a notorious fact that so far as dollars and cents are concerned the average congressman lacks a good deal of making as much out of politics as this same W. J. Bryan.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Castor Fletcher*

## ROAD SUPERVISOR.

Attorney General Says New Ones Will be Chosen Dec. 16.

The matter of electing road supervisors is being discussed pro and con by the present men holding those offices and other citizens. Some have argued that the present supervisors will hold on despite the change in the law.

Attorney General Miller has been called upon for an opinion and has sent out notices stating that though the present supervisors were elected last January for a two year's term, the legislature repealed the old law and enacted another providing for an election December 16, when election of road supervisors will be held in all road districts in the state.

In response to inquiries as to whether the present supervisors will serve two years, Attorney General Miller has rendered an opinion that they will not and that men elected December 16 will qualify at once for service, the office being statutory and not constitutional.

This is an important office and good men should be chosen. Our roads should be well cared for.

### Funeral Today.

The remains of John T. Henderson arrived from Franklin this forenoon and were met at the station by a delegation of Masons and another of Grand Army men. Funeral at M. E. church at 10:30 and was attended by many friends. Burial at Riverview. Members of the family who reside in Indianapolis accompanied the remains to this city.

Those here from a distance to attend the funeral were Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Walter Henderson and wife, Arthur Henderson and wife, Chas. and Adda Henderson, of Indianapolis, Jas. H. Henderson and Frank Weddle and wife and daughter, of Johnson county, C. B. Henderson and wife, of Martinsville, Mrs. Alice Taylor, of Medora and Wm. Russell and wife of Oldtown.

**DIED.**

NOBLITT.—Q. J. Noblitt, who for years had been in the drug business at Columbus, died Wednesday night of typhoid fever. He was fifty years of age.

WEINLAND.—Mrs. Homer Weinland died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander, at Burney, Thursday morning, Nov. 16, aged 23 years. She had been sick for several months. She leaves a husband and infant daughter, seven months old. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Jay C. Smith, of this city.

### PLEASANTVILLE.

Six wagons from this place are hauling gravel to repair the gravel road between here and Clearspring with John Louden, supervisor.

Mrs. Mary Utterback and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wm. Mitchell and family at Clearspring.

Mrs. Orel Weddel was called to Norman Station by the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Salem Wray who died Wednesday night of consumption at her home at Jasonville. The remains were brought to Norman Station Friday night and on Saturday were taken to the Pleasant Ridge church where the funeral was preached at one o'clock p.m. and were interred in the cemetery at this place. The bereaved friends and relatives have the sympathy of this entire community.

Mrs. Faony Holtkamp, of Indianapolis, is spending a few weeks with her brother, George Skinner and family, this place.

There was a good attendance from this place at the protracted meeting at Pleasant Ridge all last week.

Marshall Byarlay and family spent Saturday with Alex Scott and family near Clearspring.

George Taylor and wife attended church at Pleasant Ridge and visited in the family of Jonah Gilbert Sunday.

Oscar Gilbert and family visited D. K. Motsinger and family at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Gallion is rapidly improving.

J. E. Hargitt and wife, of Medora, spent Saturday night with Marshall Byarlay and family.

Several attended the wood-chopping and birthday dinner at aunt Fanny Weddie's last Saturday and enjoyed a good time.

Theodore Gilbert and family will move to Mr. Henderson's farm near Leesville this week. We are sorry to lose Mr. Gilbert and family.

George Crowe who has been working in Washington county for several weeks spent Saturday night and Sunday here.

Wilburn Bagwell, of Pleasant Ridge, and Miss Bessie Sutton, of Clearspring, G. W. Kendall and family and Rev. Pond spent Sunday at Marshall Byarlay's.

While running and playing at school last Thursday Hugh Curry fell on a seat and cut a gash on his forehead just over the right eye.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Maud Wray last Saturday.

Our school passed the first bi-monthly examination last week.

Gertie Gilbert is out of school on account of sickness.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Castor Fletcher*

## CORONER'S INQUEST.

Relatives of Harry Maier not Yet Located.

Coroner Washburn conducted an inquest Thursday in the case of Harry Maier, the tailor who committed suicide at the Arlington hotel. He finds it a clear case of suicide, the man having swallowed nearly an ounce of carbolic acid.

The coroner has been making an effort to learn something more about the man but up to this time he has learned nothing. Messages have been sent to the chief of police at Cincinnati and to a firm of tailors in Cincinnati for whom he told one of Swope & Davis' men he had been working out no replies have been received.

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### SPARKSVILLE

Trustee Wasner and daughter, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, of Pearidge, was the guest of Homer Wasner and family Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Nowland and daughter, who visited relatives here returned to their home in Ft. Ritter Wednesday.

John Fitzgibbons and family are here visiting his mother Mrs. Dan Finley and other relatives.

Sam Carr, of Greasy Creek, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Dave Phillips and wife, of Bono, were business callers here Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Newkirk, who has been visiting her son, Tom Newkirk, for some time came home one day last week.

Mrs. Dora Gibson and Miss Effie Reynolds visited in Richard Wasner's family.

Mrs. F. P. Green of Seymour is here visiting relatives.

James L. Early is husking corn for O. N. Starr this week.

### DEERLICK.

Attendance at Sunday school 37, collection 37 cents.

Rev. Severinghaus filled his appointment Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Foster is visiting Miss Wells near Hayden.

Miss Lucy Ritz, of Crothersville, called on friends here week before last.

Fred Miller, who has been in Ohio visiting relatives, has returned home.

A small child of John Brooks and wife has the scarlet fever.

Wm. Sparks went to Indianapolis on business last week.

Mort Miller has bought a new corn shredder.

There will be no church Sunday morning on account of quarterly meeting at Surprise.

Several from here attended the show at Reddington Monday night.

### GRANGERS ON RECORD

They Demand the Correction of Certain Public Ills.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16.—The feature of the opening session of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry was the address by Grand Master Aaron Jones, in which he asked the support of the 800,000 farmer members of the organization for the curing of insuranceills by the formation of

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## Very Uncomfortable

At this season of the year without an overcoat, isn't it? We have an elegant line of Overcoating at very reasonable prices. You will be very unfortunate if you do not secure one of our \$10.00 ready-to-wear suits as they are pronounced a great bargain by the numerous people that are now wearing them. And you cannot afford to be without one, as this is a special line made exclusively for myself.

## UNDERWEAR

24 Styles. 50c to 2.00 the garment

## UNDERWEAR

25 Styles. 50c to 2.00 the garment

## UNDERWEAR

24 Styles. 50c to 2.00 the garment

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24 Styles, 50c to 2.00 per garment.

We Can Please You

## The Hub

FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS



A Fountain Pen with 18K Gold Pen for 50¢

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To Lovers of High Class Goods we Offer Richard Hudnutes

Wood Violet.

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Extreme Violet Toilet Water.

Liquid Green Soap, Perfumed.

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Marvelous Cold Cream

### WANT ADVERTISING

The news of a good job awaiting someone—probably you—ought to be interesting news, don't you think? You will overlook some of this kind of news on the day you fail to read the want ads?

FOR SALE—A hard coal base burner. Inquire here. n18d

FOR SALE—At once. Four room house 405 W. Fourth St. In good repair. FRANK L. KRUWELL. ndtf

See Willman for furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, ranges. S. Chestnut. n18d & v

FOR SALE—40 yards of Brussels carpet and one large rug. Enquire of Mrs. Mitchell, 626 N. Chestnut st. n18d

FOR SALE—Good seven room house No. 316 W. Fourth St. in first class repair will be sold night away. See Harry M. Miller, a-sent. n15

FOR RENT—Good six room cottage with all modern improvements on north Ewing street. Inquire S. O. Smith, 617 N. Ewing St. n17 d

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

At her home on west Second street this afternoon Mrs. L. B. Hill entertained the Ladies Missionary society of the First Baptist church. The subject of the meeting was Japan, and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter led in a very interesting way, contributing to the program something of what she learned of the country during her stay there. After the program the afternoon was turned into a missionary tea which proved most pleasant. Decorations of Japanese lanterns, parasols and other suggestive articles were very pretty.

### ADDRESSSES HIGH SCHOOL.

John Griffith, who will play here at the Seymour Opera house tonight in King Richard III, spoke to the pupils and teachers of the Shields High school this afternoon. When here before he spoke very entertainingly and gave a most instructive talk on "Macbeth." The opportunity to hear him speak in this way was one much appreciated by all who heard him.

### DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS.

Third lecture in the Art Lecture Course, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Knauss and Von Bremen, one of the best in the course. Admission 25 cents. Tickets at Peter's Drug store.

### THANKSGIVING RATES.

Account Thanksgiving Day the Southern Indiana Ry. will sell round trip tickets within a radius of 150 miles from selling point at one and one third fare. Tickets on sale Nov. 29 and 30 good to return to and including Dec. 4, 1904.

FREE HACKS.

To Royal Neighbor box supper at Youtsey School, tomorrow night, leave Gold Mine at 7 o'clock.

COMMITTEE.

BORN.

To Ed Bryan and wife, Nov. 16, a daughter.

### PERSONAL.

Bert Cox was in the city from Indianapolis today.

Mrs. John Sarver, of Freetown, was in the city today.

Henry Kattman, of Brownstown, was here this morning.

H. M. Lutes, of Houston, was in the city today on business.

Dr. M. B. White was a south bound passenger this morning.

Mrs. Phil J. Fettig and daughters spent last night at Crothersville.

Mrs. O. W. Hunter is visiting relatives at Jeffersonville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham went to Indianapolis this morning.

Mrs. M. N. Love has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Bed ford.

Ernest Long came up from Browns town this morning and went to Indianapolis.

J. H. Kamman and T. M. Honan transacted business at Brownstown today.

Miss Bertha Baird spent Wednesday here the guest in the family of Allen Swope.

Mrs. U. F. Lewis returned yesterday afternoon from a visit with relatives at Scottsburg.

Mrs. H. C. Montgomery (and son, Henry), returned yesterday afternoon from Crothersville.

John S. Rutherford, of Crawfords ville, went to Crothersville this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Martha Cunningham went to Indianapolis this morning to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Apel came down from Columbus this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Alynia Corthum.

Henry Seibenberger and Otto W. Hunter went to Columbus today in the interest of the Seymour Mfg. Co.

Miss Vina Doane returned this morning to Cincinnati after spending several months with relatives here.

Mrs. T. J. Stanfield and son returned last night from a several days visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Mrs. A. J. Pellems went to Indianapolis yesterday afternoon to visit relatives and attend the chrysanthemum show.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham returned this morning to her home at Crothersville after spending yesterday at Brownstown.

Rev. I. C. Overman returned this morning to Franklin from Paris Crossing, where he preached the funeral of Phillip Coryea.

Lee Zeigler, of Columbus, and Martin Zeigler, of Darlington, were to be today on their way to Heltonville to see their brother.

Chas. Nicholas returned to Indianapolis this morning after installing a new gasoline lighting system at Huber's Shoe Store.

Tip Shields and family who have spent several days here with relatives and friends left today for their home in Indian Territory where he runs an engine on the Rock Island.

### RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

George Dunkle, B. & O. S.W. conductor, is very sick with pneumonia at his home in Cincinnati.

The early morning Chicago mail train was over two hours late this morning. This train crashed into a meat train near Logansport about 1:30 a.m. No one was seriously hurt but the damage to rolling stock is considerable.

The lunch car which was to have been added to the Seymour passenger service of the Southern Indiana this week will not be put on before the middle of December. Two of the cars are under construction at the Bedford shop. The cars are of the finest workmanship and are a combination of smoker, parlor cars and dining cars, the dining room being fitted to set seyen tables.

### ADDRESS BY JUDGE MONTGOMERY

Judge O. H. Montgomery will address the Wesley Brotherhood tomorrow evening at the German M. E. church on the subject of "Law Enforcement." The public is invited to hear him. The subject is one of much public interest and what Judge Montgomery says will be worth your while to hear.

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## GREAT CORN CROP.

Indiana Will Produce 170,000,000 Bushels This Year.

The banner crop of Indiana this year, according to the estimate compiled by State Statistician Joseph H. Stubbs are Richland township, Rush county; Clinton township, Decatur county, and Scott township, Steuben county. In each one of these "garden spots" the farmers gathered an average of seventy five bushels an acre. Rush county has the best average, 54.6 an acre.

All townships in Indiana, with the single exception of Adams township, Madison county, have been heard from. The corn acreage this year foots up 4,018,432 acres. The total yield, with one township out, is estimated at 170,926,721 bushels. Only once in the history has this yield been exceeded. In 1902 180,000,000 bushels were gathered, but the acreage was considerably larger than this year.

Some excellent yields are being reported from our own county. Here in Jackson township the best yields reported are from 70 to 90 bushels per acre.

### TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The twelfth annual session of the Jackson county teachers' association will be held at the court house in Brownstown, Friday and Saturday, December 1st and 2nd. The committee has secured the services of Prof. Henry W. Sherryock, of the Southern Illinois State Normal, who ranks high as an educator. A good program has been arranged by Supt. Payne and the executive committee, in which the teachers will have an active part in presenting and discussing subjects of interest to the profession. A beneficial session is anticipated and a full attendance of all the teachers in the county is desired and expected.

### ENTERTAINED.

Miss Edna and Walter Droege entertained at their home on Brown street last evening in honor of their friend, Mr. Otto Burgdorf, of St. Louis. In her usual pleasing way Miss Edna made the evening a most delightful one for all her guests. Games and music were the pleasures of the evening, which was brought to a close after some flashlights were taken by Mr. Droege. Refreshments were served.

### MASON'S GAVE AID.

The remains of John Henderson, who fell dead, while seated in the store of Smith & Tilson, were taken Tuesday evening to the residence of Geo. Forsyth. Members of the Masonic order here showed every attention to the bereaved ones in this sudden loss and have assisted in every way to give aid and show sympathy.—Franklin Star.

### ABBOTT ON TRIAL.

Charles Abbott is being tried in the circuit court on the charge of killing William Cox in a fight at Crothersville. The trial will not be completed today. About thirty witnesses will be called, most of them being from Crothersville and Little York. The court house is filled with interested spectators.—Scottsburg Journal.

### VENUED.

The case of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company against James Rutherford for possession of real estate has been venued from Scott to Jackson county.

### 25 VOLUMES.

Encyclopedias Britannica, all in fine condition, beautifully bound, regular price \$5 a vol., if sold soon will take \$2 per vol. for the entire set. Also Walrus book case at a bargain.

MRS. JOHN AULD FORSYTHE, 017t North Walnut St.

### HOADLEY'S LEADERS.

7 lb. New Dried Peas.....\$ 25  
2 lb. Seedless Raisins.....15  
1 lb. Large Prunes.....15  
6 Bars Fells Naphtha Soap.....25  
1 lb. Lion Coffee.....12  
3 Cans Gilt Edge Corn.....25  
1 Pk. Pop Corn.....15  
22 lbs. Extra C Sugar.....1.00  
n18d 119 S. Chestnut St.

### THANKSGIVING FARES.

Excursion tickets will be sold at all ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines November 29th and 30th to any station not more than 150 miles from selling point. Tickets good returning until December 4th. For particulars consult Local Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

Berdon's Barber shop No. 13 South Chestnut street. d7d

Where are you sick? Headache, foul tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 3 cents. W. F. Peter Drug Co.

## PETTERMAN, The Tailor,

118 SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET.

## Cloak and Fur DEPARTMENT

To think of wraps of any description is to think of the Gold Mine, if you desire the style, color and material to be right.

We are justly proud of our stock of winter wraps because the assortment is larger, because the styles are latest, because the prices are lowest.

Whatever Your Wants in this Line, We Are Better Prepared to Serve You Than Anyone Else.

## FURS! FURS! FURS!

Furs to suit every occasion as well as the pocket-book.

## GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE

### KING RICHARD THE THIRD.

John Griffith, the famous actor, assisted by a strong company will play Shakespeare's "King Richard the Third" at the Seymour theatre tonight. This is one of Shakespeare's leading tragedies and Mr. Griffith is a great tragedian. The performance tonight will be of unusual merit, one of the best ever seen here. His portrayal of the hump-backed tyrant is well nigh perfect. The house should be crowded.

### BEAVER OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggist. Price 75 cents per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

Positively no hunting on the farm of F. H. Kasting or in that vicinity. n13t

### CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Dr. H. Fletcher

Miller's Book Store,

The More You Look at Our Designs

The better you like them. They're



WHEN YOU CAN INSPECT AND TRY THE  
BEST MACHINE MADE

IN YOUR OWN TOWN



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YOU MAY KNOW  
THE SINGER STORE  
WHERE YOU ARE  
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FAIR DEALING  
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TOWNS PEOPLE  
BACKED BY THE  
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TO POINTS IN

Alabama, Georgia,  
Mississippi, Florida,  
North and South Carolina,  
Virginia, Kentucky,  
Tennessee and Louisiana

October 7 and November 7 and 14

Less than One Fare for the  
Round Trip.

Tickets limited to return 21 days from  
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For full information, rates, schedules,  
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agricultural, mineral and timber lands  
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**In the Heart  
OF  
New York City**

Passengers ticketed via B. & O. S. W. to New York are now landed at "New West-23rd Street Terminal," most convenient station in New York City, located in the heart of the Shopping, Hotel and Theatre District. In addition to electric cars, an Electric Cab and Carriage Service has been established, and popular prices prevail. Stop-overs are allowed at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

For full particulars, call on your nearest Ticket Agent or address,

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Cincinnati, O.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
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**O.O.SWAILS,**

**ATTORNEY,  
Seymour, Indiana.**

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN**  
104 W SECOND STREET.

FOR THE NORTH.

No. 31 at ..... 8:00 a.m.  
No. 19 at ..... 9:50 a.m.  
No. 33 at ..... 3:35 p.m.  
No. 27 at ..... 4:54 p.m.  
o. 1 at ..... 9:52 p.m.

FOR THE SOUTH.

No. 6 at ..... 5:10 a.m.  
No. 20 at ..... 8:35 a.m.  
No. 30 at ..... 10:00 a.m.  
No. 18 at ..... 5:40 p.m.  
No. 32 at ..... 8:57 p.m.

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